It has been an open secret among the friends and admirers of the leader of Goodwin's Galoots, that the gentleman who left the arid plains of Nevada to escape the pangs of hunger, and who has since lived so high as to make him haughty and proud. that this same ex-judge of a Nevada police court is an ardent advocate of the infamous force bill. As a result of this, there was a resolution adopted at the recent meeting of the Democratic club, appointing a committee to wait upon the Liberal candidate and demand of him that he pledge himself, in case of his election, that he will work only for Utah, and that he will take part in no legislation inimical to the interests of the Democratic party, or for which a Demwin has not been within reach since the passage of the resolution, until yesterday, is an advance and the Times are now lying to the resolution, until yesterday, is morely assumed, upon him and made the demand referred to in the resolution. The same came with a suddenness that almost dazed the advance agent of the disfranchisement gang, as the look in his face plainly showed. There was an air of business about the committee, however, that convinced him that he had better do what he could to conciliate the members of the new Democratic cluo and mands, and the Times will enter the arena mands, and the Times will enter the arena from the resolution. The property is a natural sequence. Here is another question:

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How can a Democrat vote for Goodwin without voting to send a man to Washington who will not only disfranchise every man who would sustain Speaker Reed in his usurpations of power, support the McKinley bill and spit in the face of every measure in the interest of the Democratic beauty without voting to send a man to Washington who will not only disfranchise every man who would sustain Speaker Reed in his usurpations of power, support the McKinley bill and spit in the face of every measure in the interest of the Democratic beauty and the Times will enter the arena man to Washington without voting to send a man to Washington who will not only disfranchise every man who would sustain Speaker Reed in his usurpations of power, support the McKinley bill and spit in the face of every measure in the interest of the Democratic beauty without voting to send a man to Washington who will not only disfranchise every man who would sustain Speaker Reed in his usurpations of power, support the McKinley bill and spit in the face of every man who would sustain Speaker Reed in his usurpations of power, support the McKinley bill and spit in the face of every man who would sustain Speaker Reed in his usurpations of power, support the McKinley bill and spit in the face of every man who would sustain Spe ocrat could not consistently vote. Goodbetter do what he could to conciliate the members of the new Democratic clno and others of a similar political faith, and after a silence for a few moments he finally managed to gasp out a reply to the effect that his answer would appear in the Tribane of this morning or Monday morning. The committee told him that was entirely satisfactory, but that if he did not give the pledge demanded their support would be withdrawn and the members of the club would do all in their power to defeat him. Speaking on this question yesterday, a member of the club said, when asked if they were really sincere and earnest in the matter: "Most assuredly. For myself, I

Liberalism is dead in Utah, and the People's party is going to pieces rapidly. I do not believe that there will ever again be a People Liberal campaign—at least in so far as the delegate to Congress is concerned. The men who broke away from the Liberal chains during the recent county campaign builded better than they knew, and the success achieved by them has encouraged others who were inclined to be faint-leasted. Dissension is rife through the the whole Liberal ranks, and matters are fast reaches a point where there must be

was altogether singular.

"And while that situation continued, it was not only justifiable but patriotic for men of all shades of opinion to put aside their politics and come together upon the common ground of Liberalism, or, more properly speaking, upon the common ground of Americanism.

"And though the mass of voters of Democratic faith in politics have conscientiously stood together upon that common ground, while their Republican brethren occasionally wavered and advocated fusion with the enemy, and generally got most of the pudding and the praise, there is abundant reason for celleving that great good was accomplished by the united front presented by the two great political parties in opposition to the party dominated entirely by a powerful course.

"A new regime was brought about in a number of Utah cities and counties, and a beneficial, progressive and essentially parties in influence was exerted generally.

The Political Meeting at Draper.

triotic influence was exerted generally upon the territory.

"We are by no means prepared to say that the same front should not be presented by the same parties on all questions of local self-government in cities and counties, since to divide upon such questions would be to invite defeat, or to bid, upon the one side or the other, for the votes of those whom both the great parties have treated in the nast as enemies.

The Political Meeting at Draper.

The Draper people did not fall to show enthuslasm, and turned out en masse, eager to hear and be heard. The town had been the liberal use of gunpowder, long before the hour of meeting. The assembly was scalled to order by James Jensen.

G. B. Stewart was called to the chair: D.

church has challenged the attention of the nation, and it is difficult to find a reason for ignoring that change within the borders

for lenoring that change within the borders of Utah territory.

"The presiding judges of our courts and many high territorial officers have accepted the manifesto promulgated at the last general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as necessarily meaning just what it says.

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"It is morally certain that the death knell of Mormon disfranchisement has been sounded, and that the bills hung up in the United States Senate will continue to

dangle from their pegs.

"The question arises, therefore, whether the mass of Democratic and Republican voters can be further held together in a nineteenth century crusade against a religious sect which has discarded its obnoxious tenes, and first highest the control of the c

"The Democrat offers such a medium, and it remains for Democrats to say whether it shall be built up into a daily publication worthy of the Democratic party at large. "The principles cherished by the Democratic party are not destined to be discarded in the near future by the millions of voters who elected a President of the United States only six years ago this month. "They are vital to the perpetuity of free institutions.

"They are inseparably twined with the

begun.
"And this, we take it is justification enough in standing sponsor at the christeuing of the Salt Lake Democrat."

member of the club said, when asked if they were really sincere and earnest in the matter: "Most assuredly. For myself, I would rather remain under People's party rule for the next twenty years than aid by my vote to send a man to Congress who held such views and who would put them into practice if he had the opportunity. The time has gone by when the intelligent Liberals of this city can be led around by the Tribune string. There has been a grow-ing feeling of resentment for some time past, and it is gaining strength every hour. Liberalism is dead in Utah, and the People's party is going to pieces rapidly. Ide

"That is used a very from the old lady, down the street, and while they may give with her to a certain extent on national questions, there is every reason to believe that her treatment of local questions will receive a very frequent roasting.

As showing the attitude of the Tribune, it may merely be said that Mr. Lannan recently attempted to work a certain scheme, but was balked by a man who had up to recently been a staunch defender of the Tribune.

"You wait until the election is over," roared Patrick, "and you'll hear from me."

roared Patrick, "and you'll hear from me."
"That is just exactly our position. You wait until election is over, and you will hear such a roar as never before greeted mortal

Taken all in all, the Liberal gang is in water—so hot as to threaten the exist of the infamous organization.

The Political Meeting at Draper.

whom both the great parties have treated in the past as enemies.

"When it is deemed essential for the benefit of approgression to unite for political purposes we favor a joint convention wherein Democrats will receive a more maintenance and secure all the nomination for office in the name of the Liberal party.

"Such Liberal action tends not only to offensive partisanship, but also to the utter obliteration of any political rights save those enamasing from Republicans.

"Upon the general question of preserving and preaching party principles, we think the time has come for drawing the dividing line and perfecting a general organization.

"The changed attitude of the Mormon church has challenged the attention of the nation, and it is difficult to find a reason for ignoring that change within the bonders.

Some Very Pertinent Queries.

To the Editor of THE HERALD: I have been in the territory just long enough to vote, and would like to know few things before I cast my ballet.

1-When does the election occur?

2-What are the issues of this campaign? I have been reading the Tribune right along and for the life of me I can't get head or tall to what it is trying to get

The Liberal convention met and said that

ligio's sect which has discarded its obnoxious tenets, and, further, if it would be desirable if found possible.

"The People's party must necessarily disentegrate by degrees, and its numbers must ultimately take their places in the two great political parties as American voters.

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Before the convention Judge Goodwin said very often that the only power on earth that could do away with the evil. General Delivery... Carriers' Window Sunday and holiday hours.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

They have had for years the mingled benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated benefits and disadvantages of a long established saily newspaper, which circulated the Mormon church by saying, "Iddid it." Of believe in fair politics. If the nominal contents of the Mormon church by saying, "Iddid it." Of believe in fair politics. If the nominal contents of the Mormon church by saying, "Iddid it." Of believe in fair politics. If the nominal contents of the Mormon church by saying, "Iddid it." Of believe in fair politics. If the nominal contents of the Mormon church by saying, "Iddid it." Of believe in fair politics. If the nominal contents of the Mormon church by saying, "Iddid it." Of believe in fair politics. If the nominal content i

divide.

They say in every other state there are only the two great national parties.

Now, I wan't to know why the Liberal party don't set the example! Here is ex-Governor West, ex-Governor Lett and a lot of dyed in the wool Democrats running over the earth in company with the most

They are inseparably twined with the theory of our government, and they must remain of value so long as that government vernains popular and representative in fact as well as in name.

"If the republic shall become and continue what its founders intended, then the mission of the Democratic party has only just muskrats that are always ducking into the perun.

and the designation of Congress is concerned, which as during the reconst county caused as a concerned with the secondary of the control of the county. The secondary of the county of t

Business Portion of Childronke Burned. PEORIA, Nov. 1 .- The business portion of the town of Chillicothe was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. The fire orig nated in a livery stable and a read rapidly in all directions. The telegraph and tele in all directions. The telegraph and tele-phone offices were burned and all communi-cation cut off. Loss about two hundred thousand dollars, only partially insured. The buildings burned were mostly small stores, saloons and shops. Between thirty and forty buildings in all were totally destroyed. destroyed

Ticino May be Divided. Berne, Nov. 1 .- Numerous arrests have been made at Lugano. It is believed the turbulent canton of Ticico will be divided

Signs—Peterson & Brown, 63 W., First South street. Advertising glass signs by the dozen or 1,000.

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A Number of Them Land at the

hall subject, "Present Situation."

Salina, Oct. 30, 1890.

HAR.

AGAINST DISFRANCHISEMENT.

If these people, than whom there are no better under the sun, are disfrancised as some of the eastern parers seem to desire, it will be one of the most shocking perversions of justice ever attempted in this country. The young men, and old for that

their visit.

The political meeting at Layton, on Wednesday evening last, was well attended. Mr. B. H. Roberts mare an excellent speech on our political situation, awakening an enthusiasm in that pare of the county which will be felt on election day.

Mr. Arthur F. Barnes and Mr. George Swan, sr., came up from Salt Lake on Wednesday evening to engage in a friendly game of whist with Kaysville boys.

The result of the game was a score of four to two in favor of the Kaysville boys.

The members of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association, gave their president, Mrs. Sarah H. Sheffleid a very Mr. Arthur F. Barnes and Mr. George Swan, sr., came up from Salt Lake on Wesnesday evening to engage in a friendly game of whist with Kaysville's champione. The result of the game was a score of four to two in favor of the Young Ladies' Muthal Incorporated association, gave their trail incorporated.

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very enjoyably, and the affair was certainly a great credit to those who had charge. Promptly at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Liberal special train pulled into the depot and unloaded its valuable (!) cargo of dust-stained Liberal carpet-baggers and office-seekers, who are stumping the territory in the interest of the Tribune and its editor. They marked to the Pres.

the territory in the interest of the Tribune and its editor. They marched to the Presbyterian chapel, to the triumphant (but oh, how weak!) strains of "Marching Through Georgia," rendered by their own military band. The pow wow at the chapel was very characteristic of their party, and was headed by Goodwin himself, who rehearsed the story of what the Liberais had done for Utah. James Gillespie and Judge Jones followed in the same strain, and then Major Bynon was introduced. The manifesto werried this gentleman considerably, and his only was introduced. The manifesto worried this gentleman considerably, and his only consideration was that the Lord had acknowledged C. C. Goodwin's power as

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space of our glorious flar, there will be no Liberal party to ask for the disfranchisement of the Mormon people. Hen. John T. Caine was given three roof-raising cheers and the meeting adjourned notifiness. Monday evening, when another rails will be held.

"Sodom's End" Will be Produced in Berlin.

(Special to THE HERALD Examiner Cable.]

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The suppression of Sudermann's play "Sodom's End" by the police was annulled to day by the Eimwror. The play will be produced at the Leving theatre next Wednesday night.

KAYSVILLE KINKS.

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Don't forget to vote for John T. Caine. The brass band went to Layton Wednesday erening.

At a special session of the city council, held last Tuesday evening. George Swan, Jr., was appointed as justice of the peace. Signor Bosco, the great magician and optical illusionist, has his bills out for a performance at the Music hall to night. Every membor of the People's party who has the privolege of voting, should be at the polls on Tuesday next, and cast his ballot for Utah's friend.

A rough-and-tumble fist fight was engaged in at Barnes & Swan's saicon on Thursday night, but beyond some bruised faces, no one was hurt.

Goodwin's Galoots did the People's party considerable more good than harm, by visiting us on Tuesday fast. Those who were in doubt, can now see who are the friends of right and justice. We thank them for their visit.

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DRIV FROM HOME.

I was resting on a log at a turn in the road which ran along the Yadkin river, with half a mile of the stream in full sight, when I caught sight of a canoe coming down. It appeared to have broken adrift, and as the current set it directly toward the marshy spet in front of me I waited and watched with some interest The craft finally drove into the reeds and came to a standstill, and a minute later a man's head slowly appeared to view. It was the head of a real live pative-long haired, sallow faced, high cheek bones, unkempt whiskers and yellow teeth. The head regarded me with surprise for a time, and then a body came into view. Its long arms, dun colored garments, talon like finger nails, stoop shoulders and long neck proved the presence of a native "cracker." gazed and I gazed, and as he did not seem inclined to be the first to break the silence I finally said:

"Hello! What are you doing there?" "Stranger, I've bin driv from hum!" he replied, in a voice so full of sorrow that I could almost see a burying ground behind him.

He used a piece of board to paddle the craft ashore. A closer inspection re-vealed that he was the essence of sorrow and dirt boiled down and caked hard. He was six feet tall, loose jointed, lanky and evidently as lazy as he was long. Had I been sure that he was 1,000 years old I would have bet one dollar to a shilling that he had not combed his hair or washed his face for 950 years. He held out a paw like a washboard, and greeted

"Stranger, eh! Well, old Bill Smith is gone

asked.

place to lay my head no more, 'cept in that thar leaky canoe." "That's bad. Who did it?" "Selutha, sah-and nobody else-driv me right away from the hum in which I

"And who's Selutha?" 'My wife-the woman who vowed to ove and cherish and support me. Mar- against smut spores in the manure of ried her more'n seventeen years ago, and smutty stalks left in the field. we've got five children, and last nite she

"You had a fuss, I suppose?"

driv me from hum!"

and clawed, and said she'd stood it long enough. She driv me out in the cold world, and I went to bed in the cance. to the treadmill of constant toil, to earn cast her adrift and yere I am, stranger. I'm wuss nor an orfun. Won't you go back hum with me and argify to the ole pensation for all our blusted hopes in the "How far is it?"

canoe. Do it for me, stranger. Don't prosperous fields, and yet are content as stand by and see a husband and father driv from his hum." We got into the canoe, and he used the

and it wasn't long before he "gave himself away." "Ar' ye a lawyer?" he asked as we drove along up the river.

"Something of one." "Good! I was in hopes you was. You can argify the ole woman in ten min-

"What made the fuss?" "Jist a notion o' hern. I hain't well and can't work, and she's got a notion I blue color, 45; of green paint, 45.—New orter. Jist tell her that I look like a Orleans Picayune. man who won't live a year. Tell her that hard work would break me down in a week. Tell her you never felt s

sorry fer any one in yer hull life.

hum?

"Never."

"Then ye don't know how it breaks a feller down. In argifying with Selutia profit most by large trains or by symmetrical and perfect acoustic apparatus, and nature by selection had promptly She's heavy on tears."

We landed at the bank below Smith's cago News. cabin about noon. He decided to remain in the canoe until I should go up and "argify." I cut across a field to the road and approached the house from who wanted to dig a well. The first the front. At the door was a broken gun and three or four steel traps, which plant it to cats. Every day he watched had been pounded out of shape. I also the outs, observing the spots that showed saw a splintered powder horn and an old the greatest moisture. Finally he sefur cap, and there was a faint smell of lected a spot and sank a well. At twenwhisky from some broken glass. I ty-four feet he had a fine stream of water, found Mrs. Smith to be a nervous little. It is said to be the best well in the counwoman of 40, and the five children were try. Other farmers in the same neighlike a pair of stairs in height. I was borhood have failed to find water at 200 very kindly received, and after a little feet.

I made bold to say: "I met Mr. Smith about six miles down the road." "What! My ole Bill, the onery mule!"

demanded the wife. "Yes, ma'am."

"And didn't ye shute at him?" "Oh, no." "You orter. He's the lankest, laziest, shuckless man in No'th Carolina. I run him out last nite. I sha'n't truck with him no mo'.'

"He was telling me about it. He felt very badly No! Ole Bill felt bad about anything!" "Yes, he actually shed tears when he

thought he should never see you and the children again." "Hills to bustin', but what news! Children, hear that! Your father shed- much alone? Have you no friend? din' tears!" "Did pop beller?" asked the oldest boy

"Yes, he cried " "It's impossible!" gasped the woman, "Why ole Bill was too lazy to even shed grain market as a subject." What did he say?" tears. "He said you were the best woman on

of me.

children could not be found in the state." "He did! And what else?" "And that he didn't blame you, although he did the best he could. He hopes you will forgive him when you

op of the earth, and that five better

"His death! Is ole Bill gwine to drown hisself?" "I-I shouldn't wender. He has nothing to live for now, you know."

"Mam driv pap out to die!" sniveled one of the children, and all got together at the door and began to cry. "Stranger!" said the little woman as she came closer, "ole Bill was lazy and

onery, but I reckon I hadn't orter. He

vas the father of them children, and he had some good pints. I'm a mind to go

"Can you forgive him?" "Sartin. I've smashed his gun and traps and fixings, and I'm sorry.

You'll take him back? "T will " "Well, he's down at the landing. Send one of the boys to call him. Take him

back on trial. Tell him he's got to go to work, or you'll drive him off for good next time. Lay the law right down, and let him know what to expect." Smith soon arrived. He came in wip ing his eyes and seeming very humble. As he entered the door the wife stood

with arms akimbo, and looked him over and exclaimed: "Cum back, eh! All broke up was ye-Slept in the ole boat all night, did ye Now, ole Bill, you look right yere! You kin cum back, but the gun is gone, the traps is gone and the tarnal dog is drownded in the river. From this day

out you has got to work and be some body. Do ye folier the track?" "I dew, Selutha." "Then you git fur that ax, and then git fur the wood pile, 'cause we've got to pull up some dinner for this yere stran-Don't you go for to boss one of the children nor to think you kin run this nouse. out you go fur good'n all Stranger, squat on that rockin' cheer over thar, an' Methusa, you wash that skillet an' git the bacon ready. He that was driv out has returned, but he'd bet-

Smut on Corn.

ter step high an' keep up a-thinkin'."-

M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Smut on the corn originates in light spores that are carried about in the atmosphere. It is said to enter the stem when the plant is young, and throughout its whole growth the fungus is growbids ye welcome. Las' nite he had a ing within it, but produces but little aphum to take ye to, and a cheer to sot parent effect until about the time of out fur ye, and some pone and bakon to earing. The smut forms oftenest on the offer ye, but this mornin' he kin only ear, but is also found on other parts of shake ye by the hand. All is gone-all the stalk. Corn seems to be the only crop in which smut appears long enough 'Has some calamity happened?" I before maturity to admit of any treatment. The smut should be cut out as "Some calamity has. I've been driv soon as the swelling is observed and befrom hum, stranger. I hain't got no fore any of the spores have burst through. At the time of harvesting all smufty ears and stalks that have been overlooked should be kept separate and destroyed, and not be fed to stock to perpetuate the disease. The spores adhering to seed corn may be destroyed by soaking a few minutes in a solution of blue vitriol, but this will not protect

Hope Abandoned.

Perhaps the most desolate period in "Furse? Furse? No, we had no furse. the lives of us all is when hope abandons She jist lit down on me and pulled hair the prospect of ever reaching the goal of our earlier ambition, and we appreciate the truth that, after all, we are doomed subsistence for ourselves and those we love. And it is then that we find comfact those nearest and dearest to us share their sympathy with us and wish that "Six miles, and I'll take you up in the our paths of life had been through more things are. - Richmond Item.

paddle in a vigorous manner. I sized It is found that in painting wood one him up as a lazy, good natured native, coat takes 20 pounds of lead and 4 gallons of oil per 100 square yards; the second coat. 40 pounds lead and 4 gallons oil, and the third the same as the second—say 100 pounds of lead and 16 gallons of oil per 100 square yards for three coats. The number of square varils covered by one gallon of priming color is found to be 50; of white lead paint, 44; of lead color, 50; of black paint, 50; of stone color, 44; of yellow paint, 44; of

Why the Ear Has Wrinkles, According to Professor Garrison, of We voyaged along for awhile in si-lence, and then I noticed that the man was weeping. He wiped the tears away lying on the side of the head, and that "Stranger, was ye ever driv from the great and increasing weight of the this habit has resulted principally from brain. The question originally seemed to be whether man's ancestors would profit most by large brains or by sym-

decided in favor of large brains.-Chie

How to Locate a Well. A Kansas exchange tells of a farmer

The Present Englishman. The present Englishman as we find him in London, at any rate, is a man who smokes a short pipe; and he smokes that short pipe at all times, in all places and under all circumstances with a persistency which amply warrants the habit being regarded as a truly national characteristic. Peer and plowman are equal-

ly devoted to short pipes. A Fairy Bad Joke. "Didn't you hear something drop just then?" inquired Oberon as he entered his council chamber early in October.

"Yep," answered Puck; "I guess it's the fall of the year."-Judge. Unfortunate for Fritz. Uncle-How is it, Fritz, you play so

"Ch, yes, I've got one friend, but I don't like him."—Fliegende Blaetter. A Natural Conclusion. "I am going to write a story with the

"Ah! I suppose you will publish it in cereal form."—Washington Post. Sepulchural. Amy-Mr. Dolley seems to be in a grave study. Mabel-Yes; he's buried in thought .-

West Shore. With Emphasis on It. She-Who is that walking with Mrs. Artte? I wonder if it is her husband? He-Yes, it is .- Yankee Blade.

Devotion to Art. The cat has nine lives, and spends them all in vocal culture.-Puck.

DIEB. JENKINS-Mabel, infant daughter of J. W. a Lowisa Jenkins, Fifteenth ward, aged 1 y and? months.

Funeral notice given hereafter.